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Nobody Knows What to Do with Moose Jaw Hostel Hold-Outs; Problem Has Labor Dept. Stumped

Years in Internment, Fear of Insecurity Led to Sit-Down

By KASEY OYAMA

The fifty-eight sit-downers at Moose Jaw Hostel are not a closely-knit unit having a common purpose in defying the Labor Department's efforts to resettle them east of the Rockies. One family deplored the melodramatic action of the single ex-internees who were reported to have threatened hara-kiri rather than be forced to move their quarters.

Nor are they recalcitrant and hardened people who are defying the government on general principles.

On the contrary I found most of them pleasant people and the women and children, especially were kindly and possibly a little self-conscious.

The 58 in the hostel consists of 18 single ex-internees and six or seven large families. The backbone of the gambari stand lies in the 18 single men (who behave as a unit) and the heads of each family group. The latter are also, with one exception, ex-internees, I was told.

The women and children are not as strong in their convictions about remaining in the hostel. It seemed to me that they were being loyal to the head of the family—a nice example, if you like, of the family system, Japanese style.

Underlying Reasons For Sit-Down

Two factors are, I believe, at the bottom of the sit-down—the effect of the five years in internment, and the fear of insecurity.

These men had nursed a deep sense of wrong during the long period of internment. They had also lost their self-reliance. It seemed to me that they were unwilling to face the hard task of getting re-established, and they couldn't see why they should when it was not their fault that their economic security had been [illegible].

The families in the hostel are large and the children are small in most cases. They are not the most ideally suited [illegible] for resettlement. It is quite possible that the fear of insecurity [illegible]

These men only [illegible] psychosis [illegible]

(See "MOOSE JAW," Page [illegible])

Hamilton Asked To Support Fund Drive

HAMILTON, Ont.—A house-to-house canvass in order to raise the $500 Hamilton objective for the National JCCA will be put into effect by the newly organized Ways and Means Committee starting the week of Oct. 20. The campaign is planned for two weeks.

The committee announced that circulars will be sent to all Hamilton homes, in English and Japanese, notifying them that a canvassing team will call on them shortly. The circulars will explain the purpose of the fund and the objectives of the National JCCA.

Each canvassing team will consist of a Nisei and an Issei from the Kyowa Club. They will be directed from a central committee composed of Rusty Oki, Chotaro Aoyama and Bob Oikawa. Treasurer and publicity director is Roy [illegible].

Donations may be sent to the treasurer at 206 Dromore Crescent, Hamilton.

At a meeting of the committee on Oct. 2 at the YMCA, plans were also laid for future events, if necessary, in order to reach the objective. The committee has received the full and unanimous support of the Hamilton Nisei Council.

Property Owners Will File Claims 'Under Protest'

Forms Available Soon Says JCCA Executive Secretary

TORONTO.—The majority of Japanese property owners across Canada who sustained evacuation losses have indicated their acceptance of the announced terms of reference for the presentation of claims, George Tanaka, executive secretary of the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association, disclosed this week.

The property owners, however, accepted the terms under "strong protest" owing to the fact that some 20 percent of the claimants (whose losses were on properties not under control of the Custodian) are disqualified.

The legal committee of the Toronto Co-operative Committee and the National JCCA have drafted a claim form which is now being printed and will be mailed about Oct. 16 to each person who has filed the JCCD property loss survey form. Claim forms will also be made available to any claimant from the national and the provincial JCCA offices.

The claim form provides space for all the information requested by the Commissioner. Estimated market value of the various properties must be worked out by the claimants "to the best of your ability."

Must File One Copy With Custodian

One copy of the form must be sworn before a notary public, lawyer or any other qualified person, and must be filed at the Office of the Custodian, Royal Bank Building, Vancouver, B.C., on or before Nov. 30, 1947.

Claimants wishing to make use of the Co-operative Committee's lawyers are requested to send a duplicate copy of his claim, together with a legal fee amounting to one percent of his claim to the local JCCA organization or to the regional Co-operating Committee.

The question of one percent legal fee charge was discussed at length at the national JCCA executive committee meeting of Sept. 29. Some members stated that the one percent fee would not be acceptable to the claimants because (a) in the case of large claims, the initial fee would be excessively high in view of the fact that there is no guarantee of restitution; and (2) the total realized from the one percent levy may exceed the $10,000 initial requirement estimated by Mr. F. A. Brewin.

The above points were brought to the attention of Mr. Brewin. Mr. Brewin, in his letter to Mr. George Tanaka, stressed the following points:

Brewin Explains One Percent Levy

1. The estimate of the $10,000 minimum figure for legal expenses was made at a time when the terms of reference were narrower since a much larger number of claims is to be expected, the cost may be expected to be higher.

2. Since the new terms of reference lays stress on the VALUE of the property, it will be important to have a fund available to employ expert valuators of Japanese property. It may also be necessary to employ [illegible] statistical information [illegible] of other property [illegible] concerned and [illegible] values in [illegible].

3. Although the expense may appear larger, it is quite small in relation to the amount of the total claims, and if individual claimants had to employ lawyers of their own on an individual basis, "it is probable that the amount required would be many times larger altogether."

Mr. Brewin also suggested that the view of the Co-operative Committee was to make available legal assistance to those who are financially unable to pay the retaining fee. Mr. Brewin was unable to give a definite statement on what the total cost of legal work would be.

B.C. Born Nisei Chosen Pastor

CHICAGO.—A British Columbia-born Nisei, Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, 35, has been chosen pastor of the historic 114-year-old First Baptist Church of Chicago. The congregation elected Rev. Morikawa, their former associate minister, by a unanimous vote on Sept. 28.

Rev. Morikawa graduated from the University of California, studied at the Los Angeles Bible Institute and later graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He is married and has two children.

Committee to Finance Book On Evacuation

TORONTO.—The Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians is setting aside a sum of $2,000 for the expense involved in the writing of a record of the evacuation, according to the Committee's 1946-1947 financial report issued last week.

In addition, to aid the preliminary work involved in the presentation of loss claims, the Committee has budgeted $2,781.60 for 1947-48, of which $1,500 has yet to be raised. The cost of actual presentation will be borne by the Japanese claimants.

Tateishi Heads Toronto Firm; Flies Own Plane

TORONTO, Ont.—A local Nisei came in for a bit of publicity with a recent news item [illegible] of the Canadian Press.

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Elmer Oike Elected President; Manitoba Nisei Plan Program

WINNIPEG.—Elmer Oike was [illegible] chosen [illegible] of the Nisei [illegible] JCCA [illegible] Friday [illegible]

He heads an executive composed of the following: Yoshio [illegible], vice-president; Maude [illegible], secretary; and Mas [illegible], treasurer. An auditor is to be appointed later.

[illegible]

Program committee: Bill Sa[illegible] (chairman), King Enta; Education committee: Alice [illegible] (chairman), Frank [illegible]; Public Relations committee: Mas Kanai (chairman), Micke, Hayashi; Recreation and Social committee: [illegible] Sugiyama (chairman), [illegible] Okada and Thelma [illegible].

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JCCA Officials Are Guest Speakers at St. Thomas Meet

ST. THOMAS, Ont.—[illegible]

[illegible] formally welcomed [illegible] will be the newly formed Essex Nisei Co[illegible] from Leamington, [illegible] St. Thomas and Chatham area [illegible] western Ontario groups

Safeguard of Individual Rights Needed in Canada Says Sandwell

WINNIPEG.—[illegible]

[illegible] the necessary [illegible] without the [illegible] constitutional [illegible]

(See "SANDWELL," Page 12)

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The Need is Evident

There is no questioning the need for a Canadian bill of rights. B. K. Sandwell, editor of the Toronto Saturday Night, stressed that need again when he spoke recently before the local Canadian Club.

It was made clear by the privy council, Mr. Sandwell said, that the government of Canada could, by order-in-council, without any judicial procedure, exile Canadian citizens from their country if parliament voted it power to do so. It is highly probable, he suggested, that the parliament could even order Canadian citizens to be executed under the same terms.

Mr. Sandwell said it was useless to say parliament would never grant such powers because the power to exile had already been granted and orders for exile made under it, though they had not been carried out.

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Members of the federal government have thus far been cool to the suggestion that a national bill of rights be provided. They have tried to focus attention on a study for an international bill of rights.

But it is evident that an international bill must be acceptable to countries like Russia as to the western democracies. And as Mr. Sandwell indicated, that may lead to the acceptance of "an extremely low standard" which would be practically of no value to a truly democratic country.

The need is therefore for Canada to have her own bill of rights, just as Great Britain and the United States have theirs. And Canada's need for the bill has been emphasized because our assumption that the British traditions regarding individual rights had taken root in Canada has been rudely shaken by recent arbitrary actions of the federal government.

A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Dear Reader:

Which page do you turn to first when you get your copy of The New Canadian? We think the chances are around eight to one that you hunt around for the personal notes column first. We don't like to admit this, but the truth may as well be faced.

Each week you can usually count on someone you know getting married or getting a baby or departing from this earth.

If you start to figure it out you can see why. Most Japanese in Canada have been living in close-ly [illegible] communities where we knew one another. And there has been very little immigration from Japan for the past 30 years.

Consequently the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] busy marrying and [illegible] [illegible] related to one another. We [illegible] at [illegible] where the [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] are related in some way [illegible] another to quite a large [illegible] of the Japanese families [illegible] [illegible]. Take the Shimo-Takahara[illegible] for instance, or the [illegible] [illegible] or the Fujiwaras or [illegible] Mu[illegible].

So when you see a name [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] column, the chances are [illegible] your first, second, third or more distant cousin, or at least someone you know. Naturally you are more interested in them than in a dry editorial.

Which brings us to the point we wish to make. Why not send in your own personal notes when you get engaged or get married, or have a baby, or . . . have another baby? Your personal notes are interesting to a great many people just as personal notes about other people are interesting to you.

In 1946, we recorded in our personal notes column 121 marriages, 53 births and 94 deaths. During the same period the complete figures, supplied us by Mr. H. T. Pammet of the Department of Labor at Ottawa, were 370 births and 132 deaths. (Mr. Pammet did not have the marriage figures.)

This news was quite a blow to our prestige. Less than one out of seven birth notices had come to us though the death notice figures were somewhat better. And we think our batting average on the engagements and the marriages could have been better too.

We really want you to send in your personal notes because we want to make The New Canadian an interesting paper. There is absolutely no charge for these notices.

A small number of people, mostly [illegible], [illegible] send donations and although we are grateful to them we don't want to encourage [illegible] [illegible]. Send [illegible] just the personal notes.

While we are on the subject, you may have wondered why some marriage notices are long and some are short. Actually we [illegible] put in the notes just as they come in to us. We rather like getting details on a marriage because it would be useful as a reference for the hundreds of young people who are thinking of getting married. And which of us aren't if we are in a happy state where we can still think about it?

Yours Sincerely,
The Editor.

Society in Miniature

By SUE [illegible]

Uncle Doc at Boys' Cam[p]

(The Second of Two Parts)

Yessir, the boys were having a fine time. They even planned a reunion in town, and Doc overheard one lad say:

"I'll bring the beer."

The boy was ten years old. Doc, slightly flabbergasted, said to the familiar of beer:

"Don't tell me you drink the stuff?"

"Sure. I can drink four or five bottles at a time."

"Four or five . . . how come?"

"Well, y'see, when the old man gives a party see, I hasta dish out the beer, and when they ain't looking, I sneak one, see, and drink it in the kitchen. Gotta do somethin' . . . and they never know the diff anyway. Hey, Doc, gotta light?"

"Now look here, you know the rules."

"Yessir. I'll go find the Chief."

So the sanctity of the Chief's HQ was invaded by a world-weary young man not quite in his teens:

"Hey, Chief. . . ."

"Well, son?"

"You know whatcha said . . . you know, 'bout smoking . . . how about it, eh, Chief? How about it?"

The rule was, that if the boy *must* smoke, if he simply must have a smoke, then he was to go to the Chief's presence and have one with the Chief, with friendly conversation to while the time away. These boys were old hands at smoking, drinking, at petty thievery and many another such act not usual among youngsters of their age.

In this camp, they were treated and cared for as humanly as possible, to make the least of bad habits, and to make the most of good ones. This new treatment in handling these "borderline" cases emphasized that only by learning to live together without fighting over everything can true democracy flourish.

In the end, the boys themselves held excellent "kangaroo" courts. The Counsellors sat within their HQ cabin, with ears cocked to the loud arguments heard outside in the "kangaroo" court. Doc held up his hand for silence:

"Shhh! We can't miss this . . . it's the best thing that happened to those kids yet. Listen . . . they're going to settle the hash of that incorrigible pickpocket and cabin-raider!"

"I hope they bash him!" muttered another leader who remembered the ten-dollar bill swiped out of his wallet.

Outside the boys' voices rose shrilly in accusation and judgment. The thief had stolen once too often . . . and now his peer, a boy as big and hefty as himself, though ordinarily quiet, was challenging him to a knockdown fight. A brawl was imminent. One Counsellor hastened out to intervene in what promised to be a bloody affair. Four pairs of grubby hands reached out for his shirt-tail and held him back from interference.

"Hey! You can't stop this fight now! It's the best thing that happened so far . . . it's the climax. At last he's going to get *his*!"

Primitive justice, but initiated by the boys themselves.

They had their lighter moments. Like the time one youngster came trotting in from the woods with a box lifted high, cry[ing] out:

"Hey Doc . . . is this a rattler?"

Doc stopped in his tracks and flashed around. Already several rattle snakes had been caught and killed, some of them with as many as nine rattles. The boy was opening the box on the ground, as Doc stepped gingerly forward to look. The snake slithered out of the box and coiled. Doc grabbed the box, held it in front, and the fangs sank into the box. The boy stood fascinated.

"Yep," says Doc, "that's a rattler all right. Where'd you get him?"

"In the woods. I picked him up by the tail."

"Well, I guess we'd better put him back in the box."

Luckily the rattler was only a foot long and had just the beginnings of a rattle.

Then there was the tale of an animal raiding the camp every night. Some said it was a wild-cat, others said it was a species of dog, and still others opined it sounded more like a porcupine. Doc always likes to make sure, so he rigged up a camera this side of the garbage can, and got a chair to wait in, having doused his exposed limbs with a most reable mosquito repellent. He waited waited an hour in the pitch black night.

The forest always wakes at night and you hear sounds you never hear in the daylight; you hear padding footsteps; you see shining eyes before and behind you. Doc waited with his flash-gun ready, the shutter open. Then . . .

He didn't really hear anything, or see anything but the darkness had a darker patch on it, ground level. There was an imperceptible movement in the air, and you knew at once; some animal had arrived which you could neither see, nor hear, nor smell. You are slightly at a disadvantage, you feel, but then you console yourself that the animal can't see you either, whatever it is.

Anyway, Doc tensed himself. Light flashed blindingly. Both man and animal were too blinded to see each other, and the man decidedly felt foolish, only consoled by the thought of a picture record.

The next half hour, Doc spent waiting again, this time with only a flashlight. He was determined to *see* the animal. This time a scuffle was plainly heard right over the garbage can, so he turned the flashlight on it . . . and there was poised the midnight marauder, in his usual black mask.

He looked at Doc, judged him without malicious intent, and kept on scavenging. No authoritative word would do here, except "Shoo!" and even that didn't keep the raccoon away very long. So Doc did the next best thing: he took full-face and profile pictures for his Rogues Gallery.

There was one young eight-year-old boy who was the opposite to the others in that he was rather timid. However, it wasn't long before he was singing a revised version of "John Brown's Body" along with the rest of the scamps, forgetting his former good manners (he was well brought up and had a slight English accent), elbowing his way around:

"Glory, glory, what a helluva way to die!"

However, all ordeals come to an end. Three weeks passed and it was time to go home. The boys had been sent back a day earlier, and the leaders cleaned camp for the next group to come, then got ready to leave. Doc's hospital site was on a tiny islet separate from the main camp, and that's where he was this last day, packing up his instruments and everything. The motor boat arrived to pick them up.

But before Doc knew it, the boat had sped past the islet, leaving him behind with no [illegible] no . . . well, why [illegible] excitement of leaving th[e] Doc was someplace els[e] the main shore. After shock of dismay, Do[c] [illegible] lered, jumped around, [illegible] wildly, and finally gave piercing four-finger whis[tle] he loves the great out[doors] untamed forests! He w[anted] to stay for another mont[h] no kids . . . sure . . . [illegible] After all!

"Yeeeeipe! Yeee[illegible] back . . . hey fellas! Ph[ew]

Just like in the funnie[s]

Oh sure, he got back o[n] an *allover* tan and a strin[g of] cuss-words, *and* with [illegible] trophe:

"Only place so far to [illegible] with the B.C. coast!"

But the camp wasn't q[uite] for the Counsellors. [illegible] turned to their offices d[own] and were greeted by th[e] tops 'em all" anecdote: [remem]ber the young eight-year[-old] one with the good man[ners] the soprano voice in En[glish ac]cent? He had never kno[wn] life as he had been thr[ough in] three weeks. He had [been a] gentleman, quite!

He waited in anoth[er Big] Brother's office, when [his] nice mother came to co[llect the] boy. The Big Brother w[as] ing away at his desk. [All of a] sudden the whole office [and the] whole building, you mi[ght say,] was electrified by a high [soprano] voice shrilling out a joy[ous welcome as he] come to his mother:

Hello! You old blan[k] (censored!)"

The Chief queried: "W[hat was] your reaction to that?"

"I let on I didn't hear but figuratively I crawle[d under] the desk and beat [my head] against the floor."

"What happened after[wards?]"

"The last I heard, the[y] was on the phone . . . [his] father was on the phone the Big Brother who was [respons]ible for him, the kid, I me[an.]"

"Phew!"

"Yeah . . . I learned so[me] profanities from the ki[d.] Never heard 'em before [in my] life."

"Gad!"

Change of Addr[ess]

Mr. Gohachi Otaguro has [moved] to a new address at 679 [illegible] St. W., Toronto, Ont.

Note to Subscrib[ers]

WE REGRET that in t[he pro]cess of installing a new system for our circulation [depart]ment last month, a few [errors] have been made in marking expiry dates.

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NEWS ITEMS

Prayer for Stalin. — In Boston, Mass., more than 100 persons at [illegible] Vernon Congregational Church prayed for the "conversion" of Stalin, Molotov and Vishinsky. — AP

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Ontario Has Most. — Canada's population is now 12,582,000. Ontario has most with 4,189,000, other provinces in order: Quebec, [illegible]; B.C., 1,044,000; Saskatchewan, [illegible]; Alberta, 822,-; Manitoba, 743,000; Nova Scotia, [illegible]; New Brunswick, [illegible]; P.E.I., 94,000; Yukon has [illegible] and Northwest Territories, [illegible].

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Daughter of Samurai.—In Seattle Mrs. Nao Akatsu, 61, despairing of ill-health, slashed herself [illegible] the abdomen in a suicide attempt. Discovered unconscious, she is now in hospital in serious condition.

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Imitation.—Hamilton's city hall tower is leaning over two feet. City engineer checked and announced: Not dangerous.

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Steam-heated Sidewalks.—Montreal's Public Works Department may soon be asked to study the advisability of sidewalks heated either by steam or electricity (to melt snow faster), announced Councillor Richard F. Quinn. C.P.

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Greedy, Tsk, Tsk.—W. Wakatsuki and K. Nishiyama, fishing near Santa Monica, ran into a bumper school of mackerel. Working feverishly, the two men loaded five tons of mackerel into their [illegible] boat. Down went the boat—fish and all. The men were rescued.—I.N.S.

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Rivals.—Two Vancouver aldermen, Charles Jones and Charles Thompson will contest in December elections for the one-year unexpired mayoral term left vacant by late Mayor G. G. McGeer.

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Not Much Choice.—With more than two times as many unmarried women as men in the 20 to 34 age bracket, the trend today is for the girls to get a man regardless of quality," says Rev. G. Appelhof, Cleveland's author and marriage counsellor.—A.P.

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Grant Extensions. —Three B.C. businessmen—R. J. Killam of B.C. Pulp and Paper Co., R. M. Anderson and J. L. Bennet who are inside the quota of eight Canadians permitted entry to Japan to establish business connections have been granted extensions of [illegible] to 21 days.

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Hollywood Fights Back.—The Memphis, Tenn., censorship board is being sued by Hal Roach, producer, and Eric Johnson, president of the Motion Picture Producers' Association, for banning "Curley," a film featuring Negro chil[dren].

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[illegible] Resigns. Premier John [illegible] announced that he is [illegible] as soon as a convention [illegible] held this December. His [illegible] will be chosen then. [illegible] candidates: Present [illegible] Gordon Wismer, [illegible] Johnson, both Liberal [illegible] the Coalition.

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[illegible] F.E.P.C.—A fair employment practices act is urgently [illegible] ...rate John Wigdor told [illegible] convention of the [illegible] Congress of Labor, held [illegible] Toronto.

A Goodbye To Two Friends

By STAFF WRITER

Hugh and Donalda MacMillan are going back to Taiwan. As this is being written, they have said good-bye to Canada and are on the first lap of a long, hard trip to the Orient.

Very few of us have not heard of the MacMillans. As executive secretary of the Toronto Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians from 1944 until this year, Mrs. MacMillan took a [illegible] part in the campaigns which resulted in the easing of the deportation orders and the [illegible] an evacuation less [illegible] mission.

During the times he was [illegible] ada in the last seven years, Hugh MacMillan had much to do with the acceptance of Nisei students into many Canadian universities when they were ousted from the University of British Columbia because of evacuation. He also made a tour of Western and Central Canada in 1946, organizing co-operative groups to protest the deportation orders-in-council.

Although we know of the MacMillan name in connection with the great work they have done in aid of the Japanese Canadians, few of us know very much about them or even what they look like. Unless, of course, we are Torontonians who have been lucky enough to meet them.

The New Canadian has been fortunate enough to obtain some details about this couple and so short biographies of Hugh and Donalda MacMillan are herewith presented.

MR. AND MRS. HUGH MacMILLAN

BORN IN ONTARIO

Both the MacMillans were born in Bruce County in Ontario. Hugh was a farmer until nearly 20 years old. He served in the first World War, graduated from the University of Toronto, later taking his Master's degree in Social Philosophy. He also has a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Knox College in Toronto.

Mrs. MacMillan was a rural school teacher in Ontario after graduating from the Normal School at Stratford, Ont. She is also a graduate nurse (R.N.) of Toronto General Hospital.

FIFTEEN YEARS IN TAIWAN

Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan were married in 1924 in their old farm community church near Lucknow, Ont. They then left almost immediately for Taiwan, where they stayed until 1939.

In Taiwan, Hugh did educational and social work for the Presbyterian Church of Canada. Mrs. MacMillan took an active interest in women's work and led many groups of Japanese and Chinese women in cooking, sewing, nursing and Bible study. For several years Hugh was honorary secretary of the Taiwan Christian Youth movement.

LEFT IN 1939

Accompanying the Japanese delegation of Christian youth leaders to the Amsterdam World Conference in 1939, they left the Orient. With the outbreak of war, they spent some time in Scotland before returning to Canada.

Along with his work with the SCM in 1940-43, Hugh spent two **winters in Edinburgh, and also worked with a British Mission in Washington, D.C., and San Francisco.**

Mrs. MacMillan was a member of four delegations sent by the Co-operative Committee to Ottawa to interview government big hats about separate phases of the Japanese Canadian question.

They have two children, Ruth, a graduate of the University of Toronto School of Nursing and Study, and Sandy, a second year student at Ontario Agricultural College.

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Now at the end of this month, Hugh and Donalda MacMillan are sailing from New York on a freighter to head back to the work they love best among the people of Formosa.

Much work remains in the struggle to make the lot of the Japanese a completely happy one, one on an equal basis with first-class citizens. The MacMillans will be sorely missed.

But surely they have done more for us than we have any right to expect from any two people. And what they have done, as democratic Canadians, in their vigorous attempts to right the wrongs committed by a prejudice assailed government, is to prove to those of us who have fallen prey to doubts, that a true Canadian does believe in the essence of democratic life and in the rights of a minority.

This perhaps is their highest achievement.

We wish Hugh and Donalda MacMillan the deepest of good wishes for a happy new chapter in their life in war-swept Formosa. And we are sure these wishes and heartfelt thanks go to them from all of the Japanese in Canada.

Sophy-Eds to Meet Tea Will Be Served

HAMILTON, Ont.— The next meeting of the Sophy-Ed Club will be on Sunday, October 19, at the Y.M.C.A., 3 p.m. Tea will be served.

Important business will be brought up and all members are requested to attend. A cordial invitation is extended to all Hamilton Nisei.

At the last meeting of the club on October 2, full support of the ways and means committee was urged by the president of the club, Bob Oikawa.

Basketball and badminton will be played every Friday evening at the First United Church. Non-members are invited.

Elcee High Principal Sails For Japan

TORONTO.— Sailing back to Japan, Miss Gertrude Hamilton, former principal of Lemon Creek High School, left San Francisco on September 15 aboard the General Gordon.

Ken Ebisuzaki of Toronto reports that Miss Hamilton wishes to bid farewell to all her friends in Canada and will be very happy to hear from them.

Miss Hamilton's address: [illegible]

Basketball Dance On October 17

TORONTO.— [illegible] Basketball [illegible] Labor [illegible] day, [illegible] stead of [illegible]

Letters

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How to Become a Canadian Citizen

(This is the first of a series of excerpts to be reprinted in The New Canadian from the booklet "How to Become a Canadian Citizen," issued recently by the Canadian Citizenship Branch in Ottawa.

The series will cover briefly Canadian history, geography, constitution and government, and facts about the provinces and territories.

The booklet advises that all this material is for reference only and does not necessarily cover all the knowledge about Canada that should be known for the judge's examination at the hearing of Petition of Citizenship. Still it would seem that any citizenship applicant who knew all the information contained in this booklet would be better informed about Canada than the average Canadian citizen.)

A Brief History of Canada

Canada is a new country. The civilizations of China, Persia, Egypt, Greece and Rome had come and gone nearly a thousand years before a white man had even seen the shores of North America. Canada is the result of immigration from other lands. Even the native Indian tribes descend from peoples who migrated from Asia [illegible] ages ago. Canada is truly part of the New World.

LIEF ERICSON

The first European to visit Canada was Lief Ericson, a Norseman, who sailed out of Iceland in about the year 1000, and upon his return recorded that he had visited a strange land in the west which he named Vinland.

JOHN CABOT

It was five centuries later when John Cabot, a Genoese in the employ of the English King Henry VII accidentally rediscovered the [illegible]

FRENCH vs. ENGLISH

[illegible] both [illegible] and English establish[illegible] of the New World. The French grouped in the north along the St. Lawrence, were interested in the rich fur trade and rapidly expanded along the rivers to the west and south. The English, along the Atlantic Coast to the south, established trading posts over a wide area and spread rapidly westward through the Alleghanies Mountains.

JACQUES CARTIER

In 1534 Jacques Cartier, a Breton from St. Malo, undertook a series of voyages which resulted in the first real exploration of the coasts of Canada. He sailed into the St. Lawrence River and progressed as far west as the Indian village of Hochelaga, the present metropolis of Montreal. Cartier is believed to be the first white man to apply the name "Canada" to the country, possibly as a result of misunderstanding the Indian word "kanata" meaning a collection of huts.

The conflict of interests between the French and English in America was aggravated by the natural rivalry which developed over spheres of influence in the valley of the Mississippi. A clash of interests and aims was inevitable.

CAPTURE OF QUEBEC

France and England had been at war in Europe periodically for decades. This conflict at home had direct repercussions in the colonies. As early as 1613 the English from Virginia had wiped out the French settlement at Port Royal in Nova Scotia. The climax came in 1759 when the English, led by General Wolfe, captured Quebec from the French under General Montcalm. By the Treaty of Paris, 1763, the French colony passed to Britain and the [illegible] chapter in the history of Canada came to an end.

(To Be Continued)

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デンバーよりミネアポリスまで

中山晋一

コロラド州デンヴァーはロッキー山脈東部の高原地帯にある大都會で、戰前より日本人の發展地の一つであつた。此處にはロッキー新報や格州時事などの大きな日本字新聞があり、戰時中も發刊されカナダ在留同胞間にも、デンヴァーとはなつかしい名前である

アメリカ同胞が大部分キャンプへ送られ、それが解放された時最も近いデンヴァーに多數移動したので一時は五千人もの同胞が居たといふが、今では大半が沿岸に歸つたので二千か二千五百のニッポン人が此處に居る由である。ニッポン人街には他の都市のそれのやうに種々なる店があり、パウエル街を小さくしたやうな感があつた。

宗教方面には佛教會の外にメソヂスト教會があり、佐々木牧師は博士號を幾つも持つて居られる。バプテスト教會の福山牧師は大學生の寄宿舎の主事で、黑人やコーカシアン人、ニッポン人など各人種の世話をしてをられる

丁度私の着いた日に有名な印度人への傳道者スタンレー・ジョーンス博士がワイダブルユーシーエーで晝餐會後講演されると云ふので出席した。會後御面會して、戰時中同胞がお世話になつたお禮を申上ると大變喜んで下さつた。

活動寫眞に同師をおさめて午後の一時を市内外の見物に送り、夕は映畫講演會を行ひ大變樂しく過ごし翌日ネブラスカ州スコットブラフと云ふ町に出發した

ネブラスカ州の農業

加納久憲牧師と同州のニッポン人農家

ネブラスカとは土人語で「平つたい」と言ふ意味ださうだ。丁度アルバタと同じやうで大平原である。農業も略々同じで此州に居る約六百のニッポン人は大ていシュガービーツ、ポテート、ビーンズなどの野菜農業者である。戰時中立のきをする必要がなかつたので、一世も老人が多く皆成功して安樂に生活してをられるやうである

此處ではかつて晩香坡やフレザーヴァレーに來られて農業講演や說教して下さつた聖公會の加納久憲牧師が居られる。同師は帝大出の農學士で、同州のニッポン人が今日の發展を來したのは加納師の指導に負ふところが大きい。十八年の傳道事業は實を結んで、スコッツブラフとノースプラットに二つの教會を有し、獨立した教會で集會も盛んであつた

若しも今後ニッポン人が加奈陀に於て發展すべくば、大体に農業方[illegible]州の農業研究視察なきは大いに參考になると思ふ。私は一農家に行つて丁度ビートンズの收穫を大きな機械で行つて居られたので活動フイルムにうつしたが、大抵の農家では幾臺ものミシンをもつて活動して居られる

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百年前のオレゴン・トレイル卽ち三百萬人の金をさがす人達がカバード・ワゴンで西へ西へと旅した處や、あちこちにある名所舊跡を見物して、樂しいネブラスカ州の旅を終へ、オハマを通過してミゾリー州のカンサス市に着いたのは九月廿九日の正午であつた

ミゾリー州はミゾリー河のある州で、ピーシー州のやうに濕氣の多い處である。夏は大變あつくて百五度、十度が半月も續く由。山中部では紅葉が山を飾つてゐたのに此市の街樹は綠したゝる夏景色である

今まで通つて來た十九の都市中でもカンサスシテー程樹の多い所[illegible]一作は牧畜業の盛んな所で、種々なる家畜のパッキングハウスが處々にも鐵道に沿ふて出來てゐる。此處に居る同胞は僅に二百名程で、バプチスト派の佐野牧師が傳道してをられる。小さな集會をすませて夜汽車で來た私は再び夜汽車に乘つてセントルイスへ向つた

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夜汽車で八時間、セントルイスに着いたのは朝七時半、想像を裏切り、セントルイスは實にすばらしい大都會である。有名な醫科大學があり教育の都として知られ、ニッポン人の學生も澤山居る由。全同胞は四百人ほどで、以前から居た人はごく少數の由、大抵は家庭働きと學生との事である

此處にはリフォームド教會の本部があり、谷ヘンリー君はその重要な會計主任である。ニッポン人牧師の居ない此市の人の世話を何かとしてをられる。私の嬉しく思ふ事は、二世の白人方面への進出である。前に記したやうに福山牧師、谷君、シカゴに居る森川賢男牧師、インデアナポリスの松岡氏、ニューヨークの松本派牧師、近くはコロンビア大學のチャペルの主任となつた西林俊次牧師或はロサンゼルスのワイエムシーエーの中川牧師君など、二世にして白人宗教界の進出と活動は、我等に大きな希望と期待を與へる

私は八月廿一日出發以來、一ケ月に二十三の都市を訪問して四十一回の集會にお話をし、再び今夜の汽車でミネアポリスに向ふ筈である。加奈陀同胞の[illegible]しい生活、[illegible]バッデーツ[illegible]ゐるのである（九月[illegible]日、セントルイスにて）

沖繩の難民救援運動

（ニューヨーク發）在米沖繩救援聯盟では、沖なわの難民救濟につき次の要旨の手紙を各方面に發して一般からの援助をもとめてゐる

▲數ケ月に亘る空、海、陸からの激しい砲火で沖なわ全島殆ど荒廢に歸し沖なわの人々は此の戰爭で恐らくは難民中の難民になつた

▲教會世界奉仕團代表として日本に居るボット博士は親しくオキナワ視察の後二月十八日付けを以て「オキナワでは全家屋の九五パーセントが破壞され、赤ン坊と子供等にはミルク其他男女老幼一般の人々にはヴイタミン、穀類、砂糖、かん詰食りよう品、衣類などが切實に要求されてゐる」と報告し、廣くオキナワ難民の救援方を訴へてゐる

▲我々オキナワ出身者並に其の緣故者は一年も前にきゆう援運動を起したのであるが、我々の力だけではどうすることも出來ない事情のため思つた程の效果をあげる事が出來なかつた。だが今後米軍當局、教會側及び其他の同情者のおかげで遂にオキナワへもララの手が延びるようになり、今後きゆうえん品の輸そう、配達など計畫的になされる事になつたので我々も此の機に乘じてきゆうえん運動をもつと廣汎なものにして其目的を達せんとしてゐる

▲申すまでもなく我がきゆうえん運動の目的は、只單に必要な物資をおくつて困つてゐる人々の目下の急をすくふといふだけでなく、それと共に又アメリカに居る人々の、人生をいたわる心と誠意を實際に示すことによつて、オキナワ難民の胸中から其の將來に對する不安と恐ふをぬぐい去り、彼らにせめてはこれからでも皆と共にできるだけ明るい生活をなさしめんとする事にある

（在米オキナワ救援聯盟のアドレスは次の通り）

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（東京發）本の大洪水から一轉して返本のはんらんという騒ぎが見られ[illegible]りをみせている「讀書の秋」の昨今…本と名がつけば何でも賣れた一頃からみると、最近は讀者もやっと落着きを取戻し、内容と値段を見比べるようになったらしく購買力はひどく低下した。業者はためきびしい反省を餘儀なくされ、これまで下積みになっていた良心的な讀者がやっと立ち直って[illegible]の希望をもって來たようだ

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七月中は日配（日本出版配給會社）扱いの新刊本七百二萬三千冊（三億千二百三十八萬圓）を賣上げ、レコードだったが返品は四月の僅三パーセントから八月には二〇パーセントに飛躍、日配倉庫にあふれる返本の山には係員三十餘人の學生が出動されて整理に當っている。一部は近く有價[illegible]で投資されるともいうが、此の[illegible]を見越した日配では八月の取扱いを相當にきしめ四百九十八萬冊（二億五千四百萬圓）にとどめたもの、小賣店の遊金が悪いため日配から出版元への支拂も苦しくなり、月末勘定に五分しかもらえなかった出版者があったと云う

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賣れ行きが落ちて手ひどい打撃を受けたのは、らんぞつされたタンテイ小說ものだ。一時飛ぶように賣れた捕物帖のたぐいも今では小賣店泣かせになっている。僅に三[illegible]ところの販売の中心には、黄金のやりくりがつかず發賣したものも出て來たと云う。併しその反對に是まで餘り景氣のよくなかった良心的なインテリ業者は急に賣れ行きが上ってきたと云われている。こうした業界の背後におった用紙割當の方は、四月の危機から歩し[illegible]つ立ちなおりをみせ、十月から[illegible]西半期は六百四十三萬ポンドと前期より六十萬ポンド多く決定され、更に今春業者で結成された集荷協議會の手で古紙が再生パルプになって再生センカ紙として出廻れば、現在統制のワク外にあるセンカ紙が配給制の用紙以外に安く製造されるわけで、業者も一息つける譯だ

「ヒロシマ」のほんやく權を

米人著書から登場人物におくる

（廣島發）米人ジョン・ハーシー氏著「ヒロシマ」に登場する中心人物六人が九月二十七日午後廣島市流川町メソヂスト教會に集まって「六人のひとびと」の[illegible]式をあげ、これから[illegible]にしようと話しあった。之は其の一人メソヂスト教會谷本牧師の話にこの著者は六人に[illegible]をあげたいと[illegible]友愛の手紙が[illegible]られたのが[illegible]となり開かれたもので、六人の中佐々木トシ子さんは特別[illegible]に、又廣島カトリック教會のクライン[illegible]へどちら[illegible]部賀[illegible]。

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（東京發）こんどの關東大水害で水にあばき出された[illegible]二つ三つ[illegible]利根川決壊[illegible]、[illegible]から行幸[illegible]る三艘の[illegible]新潟の[illegible]などが[illegible]まではしならべてある。[illegible]六段歩の[illegible]ビ三十足[illegible]

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日本の人口増加率

一年に百五十萬人

（東京發）日本の人口は現在一年に百二十五萬の割合で増加しつつあるが、間もなく百五十萬の割合で増加するようになるであろうと見られる。[illegible]は七千八百五十萬人と見積られるが、之が[illegible]の[illegible]内である。[illegible]七十九萬七千。

故日下周一博士の追悼會

サモンアームで盛大に擧行さる

（サモンアーム發）去る八月三十一日日下周一博士が英國[illegible]に於て不慮の死を遂げられた事は同胞一般の惜しむところであるが、今回サモンアーム地方委員會が發起となりヴァーノン州各地の團體合同にて十月四日午後三時よりサモンアーム第一合同教會に於て故人の追悼會が催された。吉岡牧師司式の下に開會、教會のクレメント牧師、ヴァーノン公會のクレーザー牧師、宣教師ミス・ベンの久保庭牧師、宣教師ミス・ベリー等列席の上、田坂勝二氏が司會者として挨拶して故人の略歴を朗讀、吉岡牧師の弔辭說教、クレメント、グレザー、久保庭、ベ[illegible]諸氏の弔辭[illegible]、オカナガンセンター日本人會の小田[illegible]、カムループス日系市民協會の宮澤次郎、各代表及友人代表の小林直三、大内雄彌氏、有志として中村長助氏の弔辭があり、グリーンウッド、レヴェルストックの各團體其他よりの弔電朗讀があってから、サモンアーム地方委員會代表の中澤秀水氏、親族代表の田邊半五郎氏の謝辭があって閉會した。參列者の中にはエンダービーの小林次郎氏もあったが、日下博士の死を惜しむの情は同胞一[illegible]殺は云うまでもなく白人側の弔辭の中にも現はれていたし、[illegible]遠隔の地からも[illegible]參列者があり、[illegible]意義だった此の追悼會を[illegible]

マニトバ市協二世部役員

（ウイニペッグ發）マニトバ日系市民協會二世部の役員は九月十九日の集會で次の如く選定した

▲委員長大池エルマー▲副引田ヨシオ▲幹事奧村マードド▲會計大津マク▲プログラム佐々木ビル・塩田キング▲教育仲内アリス・森次フランク▲パブリックリレーション金井マス・林ミリー・杉山ジミー▲社交娛樂岡田ティーナ・古賀テルマ

二世部では今年度[illegible]ダンスを[illegible]第一回を十一月中に開く。

歸還兵歡迎

トロントで開催 有意義な晩餐會を

（トロント發）民主委員會二世部主催の日系歸還兵歡迎晩餐會が十月四日夜[illegible]樓に於て開催されたが、來賓合せて九十餘人の參加者があり、盛大で有意義な會合であった。會は鈴木社交部長が司會し、佐々木委員長、[illegible]、佐々木潔吉諸氏の歡迎の辭があり、加奈陀人として身を以て其責任を盡した日系兵士を稱揚した。兵士を代表して井出ジン氏が謝辭を述べ、數名の兵士諸君によるダイ[illegible]の合唱などもあり、一同非常に滿足して散會した

中山牧師ハミルトンで集會

米國各地を[illegible]中山牧師[illegible]

内田ドクター再開業

[illegible]トロント[illegible]二三七に於て[illegible]

希望通りのものを

トロント市の鎗田衛氏が代理して居るニューヨーク市の日本雑貨小賣商の大商會では多數の希望者の便宜を計るため同商の規定小包の外に、選りたいそうな品物で個々の[illegible]を送[illegible]

ハミルトン市に於る中山牧師の集會

中山晋一牧師には米國傳道旅行を終え歸京の途上十日（木曜日）午後七時三十分よりニス南ミキスデスト教會に於て同師持參の[illegible]と日本に[illegible]來者の[illegible]ニッポンに到着の[illegible]

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坂本吉榮

ステブストン農業會社株主に告ぐ

農業會社の土地が賣れましたから株主諸君はアドレスを下記まで[illegible]下さい

高峰[illegible]

San Fat Mang
[illegible] King St.
Winnipeg

▲支那から食料品が大量到着、特別に安くして[illegible]

▲當家二階 來店御待 日本人顧客歡迎

Wah Hing Co. Ltd.

食料品及肉類

東洋産及カナダ産・特殊食料品・鮮魚・果物・野菜[illegible]

二百[illegible]（上海樓[illegible]角）

中西雑貨店

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●六神丸 三弗 五弗
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日系人財産損害賠償問題の三組織を通

（トロント發）加奈陀全体に亘る移動日系人財産所有者の大部分は修正された調査條件の下で損害賠償要求書を提出することになる模様であると全加日系市民協會の田中書記長は今回發表した。併し作ら財産所有者は「強硬なる抗議」付きで此の調査條件を受諾するのであり、それは約二十パーセントの要求者（財産がカストデアンの管理下におかれてゐなかつた分）が除外されてゐるからである

要求書式は印刷中

トロントのコーペラチヴコミテーと全加市協では、要求書式を作製して目下印刷中なので、十月十六日頃には此前のデモクラシー委員會の損害調査表を提出した各個人に郵送する筈であるが、其他の人人でも之を必要とするものは全加市協なり各地の市協に申込めばもらへる。此書式の中にはコミシヨナーが要求してゐるあらゆる情報を記入するやうになつてゐて、各財産に對する市場價格の見積りは要求者自身で、最も正確と思ふところを算出しなければならない。そして要求書の一通はノータリーパブリツクか辯護士の前で宣誓して十一月三十日迄に晩市ローヤルバンクビルデングのカストヂアン事務所に提出しなければならない

協同委員會の辯護士を依頼する場合

賠償要求書を提出するに當つてコーペラチヴコミテーの辯護士に依……コーペラチヴコミテーに申込むようにと要請されてゐる（マニトバ州ではパイ價要求書作製につき援助を必要とする向きには市民協會で便宜をはかる用意をすゝめてゐる）

協同委員會の豫算

（トロント發）コーペラチヴコミテーでは最近發表した一九四六年―四七年度の豫算の中に次ぎの如き費用を計上してゐる

△日系人移動記録作製費に二千弗△損害賠償要求書提出に關する準備的仕事の費用に二千七百八十一弗六十仙（此中千百弗は新に寄附を募らなければならず、要きゅう書提出に就ての費用は日系人要きゅう者自身が持つものである）

最初の辯護士費用に就て

ブリユーイン氏が説明するところ

辯護士の費用としてパイ價要求額の一パーセントを負擔してもらふ件に就ては九月廿九日の全加市協執行委員會に於て十分討議されたが中には次の理由から、一パーセントの費用は要求者として受諾し得ないかも知れないと述べるものがあつた

△多額の要求をする者にとつては、パイ價が受けられると云ふ保證はないので最初の費用が大きすぎるであらう

△一パーセント宛かけるとすれば、ブリユーイン辯護士が見積つてゐる最初の費用總額一萬弗を遙に超す額となるであらう

そこで右の點に就てはブリユーイン辯護士に傳へて意見を求めたが之に對し同氏が田中書記長に宛た手紙には次の如く説明されてある

（一）辯護士費一萬弗の見積りは調査條件が狹義だつた時にしたのであり、其後要求者の數がウンと増加する事が豫期されるようになつたので自然費用も澤山かゝると見られる

（二）新しい調査條件によると財産の「價値」といふ事に重點……ばならない、其他に日本人財産の賣られた地域における他の財産處置に就ての課税評價額と賣價に關する統計的な情報を集める人をやとはねばならぬ事になるかも知れない

（三）費用は大きく見ゐるかも知れないが、パイ價要求額の全体から見ればごく小さいものであり、若し要求者が個人々々で辯護士をやとふとしたら、其費用は幾層倍にもの登ることであらう

尚ブリユーイン氏は、コーペラチヴコミテーでは右の費用を拂へない者に對しては特に援助を與へる事にするといふ意見を持つてゐる事を述べてゐるが、辯護士費用が

マニトバの要求者に

マニトバ州日系市民協會では、パイ價要求者を援助するために、要きゅう書を提出したい者は先づ氏名住所を財産問題特別委員長湖浙ハロルド氏（ウイニペッグ市ケート街六八）まで通知方を要請してゐるが、希望の向きは至急に登録して頂きたい。又フォートウイリアム地方に居る關係者でウイニペッグの調査會に陳情したいといふ向合には其の便宜を計らうと云ふ事になつてゐて、此事に就てはフォートウイリアムの西川孝太郎氏に手紙で傳へてあるので、同地の關係者は一應集會して相談されたがよいと思ふ

……氏が會長に再選された。……要求者の要求を色々な評議案として表明してゐるが、全加市協會議の方では打合會議を召集せよと要求する聲が上られ、シーシーエフを政治的黨として支持する決議が再確認された

クリスマスと新年特別號

木の葉が黄ばんで秋が深まればもう直に冬、やがてクリスマスと新年が近づいてきます

ニユーカナデアンでは例年の如く十二月末にクリスマスと新年の特別號を發行することになり、その準備に取りかゝりました

加奈陀に於けるたつた一つの日系人の邦字新聞として努力を續けているニユーカナデアンを一層支援していただくと共に、皆様のクリスマス及び新年の挨拶交換の便宜をはかるための、名刺交換その他については、次號あたりに發表することに致しますが、それと共に此の特別號への寄稿もお願ひ申します。いつもの如く、寄稿の種類や形式は、一さい寄稿者諸氏におまかせ致しますが、ただ慾をいへば寄稿文は、あくまで平易で判りよいという事を旨として、クリスマスや正月にとらわれて形式ばらずにしていただきたいということであります

△再定住初期における、就職其他に就ての色々な苦心談なども意義あることだと思ひます

△再定住地に於ける生活の描寫又は其地特有の事情や風物又は歴史なども面白いことです

△そして、總移動から、生活再建（又はその途上）までの、記録を綴つてみるのも、よいことだと思われます。才能のある方は、これを一つの物語りに、小説にゐがいてみるのも、よい試みだと思います

何れにしても、此の特別號への寄稿は、なるべく早目に、十一月末までには届くようにしていただきたい

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特別寄稿と共に、その都度の通信や「個人消息」なども、どうか筆まめに送り込んで下さい。結婚、出生、其他の消息も遠慮なく知らして下さい。これは加奈陀に於ける日系人の人口動態の資料にもなるものであり、人々が大變注意してみることでもありますから。

ニユーカナデアン編輯部

ビーシー出身の森川牧師

シカゴの歴史的教會の正ぼくしに

（シカゴ發）ビーシー州ハモンド生れの森川賢雄牧師（三五）は、一一四年の歴史ある當市の第一バプテスト教會の正牧師に選定された。九月廿八日のコングレゲーシヨンは満場一致を以て、從來副牧くしておつた森川氏を正牧師にあげたのである。森川ボクシは加州大學の出身で、ローゼンゼールスの學校で研究を續け、次でルーイスヴイルのバプテスト神學校を出た後、戰時中十八ケ月間はボストン轉住所でボクシをつとめ、やがてシカゴの第一バプテスト教會の副ボクシに任命されたのであつた。尚此第一バプテスト教會は、禁酒同盟を創立した事、シカゴで第一に日曜學校を始めた事、教會内にワイエムシーエー本部を設けた事、シカゴで第一に發行された新聞の著者が此教會の第二番目のボクシであつた事、シカゴ大學創立の最初のプランが此教會内で行はれた事などでも『第一』なのである

ニユース・アイテムス

▲スイフト、カナダ、バーンズの三大パッカー從業者の賃銀要求ストライキは二ケ月越しくなり今週からは小パッカーの從業者も之に参加した。其他紙類、家具なども賃銀も増賃要きゅうをしておりストライキが起りさうだ。オタワ政府が物價統制をはずして行き價格の騰貴を來してゐる事に對する勞働者側の對策からでもある▲加奈

御禮

今度義弟日下周一不慮の急逝に際しまして私等が故人奉職地プリンストン大學に於る葬儀に參列のため東行不在中はみな様より筆紙に盡せぬご同情とお世話に相成り有難く厚くお禮申上候私等留宅當地サモンアーム地方委員會の諸員にて廣くビーシー州各地の方々と合同にて盛大なる追悼會を開催下されました遠方ご多忙中にも拘らず多數みなさまの參列を賜り且鄭重なる弔電、ご供花並に多大なる香資を頂戴致しご芳志身にしみて有難く歸郷申上候加奈陀日系同胞史上付ての在カナダ各地、御同情と御友情を開催下さいましてまた故人も研究宇にて……故國に於て故人も……御禮申上候

十月五日　サモンアーム　岩田政一　明子

拝啓十月四日當サモンアーム地方委員會催の故日下周一博士の追悼會を開催致しました處多忙中にも拘らず遠方より各地から多數の參列を賜り且又丁重なる弔電ご香典を賜り盛大に追悼會を執行致しました……御禮申上候

十月五日　サモンアーム地方委員會　梅村市太郎

ニューカナデアン

在加日本人の爲の獨立不羈の週刊紙

ウイニペグ市タルボット街五〇四 電話五〇一三〇六
日本文編輯者 梅月高市
購讀料(前金)二十週間二弗 六ケ月二弗五十仙 一ケ年五弗
廣告料十五字詰め一行二十仙 契約廣告は一インチ一弗

社説

領政府の獨斷を抑制する立法の必要

カナダが「ビル・オヴ・ライツ」(基本的なる人權に關する憲章)を必要としていることには、最早や議論の餘地はない。最近ウィニペグのカナデアン・クラブで演說したトロント・サタデー・ナイト誌の主筆ビー・ケー・サンドウエル氏は、其の必要性を重ねて力説した。

カナダ政府は一片の閣令を以て、若しも議會が政府に其の權能を與えさえすれば裁判の手續を經ることなくして、カナダ市民を彼等の國から追放することも出來ることを、樞密院は明かにしたのである點をサンドウエル氏は指摘し、それは同じ條件のもとでは、カナダ議會さへもカナダ市民を追放することが出來るとは考へられないほどの、途方もない權力をカナダ政府が持つものであることを意味するのだと說明した。

ところで、議會は政府にそんな權能は決して與へはしないであろうと云うものがあるかも知れないが、それは無意味な樂觀であつて、政府では既に其の權能を得て居り、又追放閣令もそれに基つて發したのであり、ただそれを行使しなかつただけのことであると、サンドウエル氏は指摘したのである。カナダ政府の閣僚達は、カナダの全國的なビル・オヴ・ライツを設けることについては、今日までのところ却つて冷淡であり、彼等は、國際的なビル・オヴ・ライツを研究することに、人々の注意をそらそうとしている。

併しながら、國際的なビル・オヴ・ライツは、西歐のデモクラシー諸國同様に、ロシヤの如き國々に於ても是認するものでなければならない。そして、サンドウエル氏も指摘するごとく、それは、[illegible]のデモクラチックな線にそつては殆ど價値のない「極めて標準の低い」ものを承認せざるを得ない事になるかも判らない。

そこでカナダは、英國や米國に於ける如き、それ自身の公認なるビル・オヴ・ライツを持たなければならないのである。そして、カナダが夫れを必要としていることは、最近の領政府の獨斷的な行動によつて、個人の權利を尊重するところの英國の傳統が普もなく踏みにじられた事實よりして、極めて明白なことなのである。

マクミラン氏夫妻

日系カナダ人のためのトロントのコーペラチヴ・コミテー幹事として、一九四四年以來今日まで、日系人追放阻止や移動損害賠償問題其他につき、諸々のためにあらゆる努力をしてくれたマクミラン氏夫妻(ヒュー・アンド・ドナルダ)が、カナダにさようならして元の任地だつた臺灣へ歸つて行かれる。

夫君のマクミラン氏は此ほかにカナダ滯在過去七カ年の間に移動のためにビーシー大學を離れなければならない事になつた多くの二世學生を、カナダ內の他の大學に入れる事にも骨折つてくれ、一九四六年には中部から西部カナダを旅行して、追放閣令に抗議するグループの組織にも當つてくれた。

マクミラン氏夫妻は二人ともオンタリオ州ブルース・カウンテーの生れで、夫君は二十歳の時までそこで農業に從事し、やがて第一次大戰に出征して、其後トロント大學を出て社會哲學の學士號を得、神學士の號はトロントのノックスカレッヂから得た牧師である。ミセス・マクミランはオンタリオ州ストラットフォードの師範學校を出てから同州の田舍の學校で教師をつとめていたが、トロント市病院から看護婦の免狀も受けている。

臺灣では、マクミラン氏はプレスビテリアン教會の教育と社會事業の仕事に携わり、ミセス・マクミランは多くの日本人や支那人の婦人の間にわつて、クッキング、看護、聖書研究等のグループを援助した。

こうして吾々のために努力してくれたマクミラン氏夫妻は、今月末にニウヨークから貨物船に便乘して臺灣に向ひ、元の仕事に歸つて行くのである。同氏夫妻がカナダ滯在中に盡くしてくれた大きな仕事ー少數者族に對する偏見打破とカナダのデモクラシー高揚ーは、吾々が永久に記憶しなければならないところであり、いま、同氏夫妻を送るに當り、吾々は、深き感謝を表明し、その將來の幸福を切に祈るものである。

愛讀者におわび

最近購讀者カードを新式なのに變更した際、購讀料の前金切れ日付を間違へた分が少しあります。前金切れの日付は新聞のアドレス紙に付してありますが、若し、それ以前に前金切れという通知を受けた方がありましたら、何卒御一報下さるよう願います。

ニューカナデアン

■死亡 ニウデンヴァーの近藤イワ氏四男重男氏は九月廿四日同地病院に於て死去、卅日日本人ホールに於て佛式葬儀を執行した。

重男

四男重男儀ニューデンヴァー病院に於て療養中の處藥石効なく九月廿四日午前二時十五分逝去仕候間此段生前の御厚誼を謝し謹告仕候尚三十日午後七時日本人ホールに於て佛式にて告別式執行の際は御多忙中にも不拘多數御會葬下され且御靈前に多大なる香奠を賜り御芳志誠に難有存候尚患者入院中はなみなみならぬ御同情に預り病院內諸氏の御手厚き看護等ご芳情の程紙上をかり御禮申上候一々參上拜謝可致筈ながら本意を得ず乍略儀以紙上御禮申上候

九月三十日 ニウデンバー

喪主 母 近藤イワ
兄 吉男
同 潤行
同 英夫
妹 光枝
同 文枝
在ハミルトン 女婿 大久保梅松
妻 春枝
同 川崎領太
妻 しづ
在日本 叔父 近藤七之助
同 松山小太郎
同 辻宇兵門
在トロント 親戚代表 田中市次郎
友人代表 西川正一郎
浩和會
同婦人會

メモランダム T.L.

カナダ市民となるには?(二)

前號で、カナダに歸化するには先づ歸化したいという意志表示をしなければならない事を書いたが、それには(エート)カナダの市民になりたい、且加奈陀に恒久的に居住する(ビー)歸化して加奈陀市民となる前に、彼が負うている外國の主權に對するあらゆる忠節を永久に放棄する、という二つのことを宣誓しなければならない。歸化して加奈陀市民となつたら、當然日本の國籍は離脱する手續をとることである。ところが既に歸化している人々の中には、まだ日本の籍をそのままにしている人があるかも知れない。此の二重になつているニッポンの籍を拔くには「國籍喪失屆」と云うものをニッポンに出せばよい。書式には▲現住所▲本籍地▲氏名▲生年月日▲國籍喪失の原因(何年何月何日、加奈陀に歸化した)という事などを記し本人がサインすれば十分であろう。ただこれには歸化事實の證明書を添付しなければならぬが、それは歸化證の寫しをつくつてノータリー・パブリックか、證明して貰えばよい。今は領事館がないから、此の屆はニッポンへ直接、次の宛名に出せばよく、二世の國籍離脫屆(此の場合は出生證明を添付の事)も同様である。

日本外務省條約局法規課
General Liaison Office, Tokyo, Japan

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▲意志表示はどうしてするか

エリエン(外國人)が加奈陀市民となりたいという意志表じをする時には、先づ「デクラレーション・オブ・インテンション」"Declaration of Intention" という書式を、申請者が居住している地方のカウンテー・コートから得ればよい。書式への記入事項其の他必要なる指ジは、裁判所の書記から得られる。

▲意志表示はどこに出すか

右の如くして、デクラレーション・オブ・インテンション(正副二通を要し、サインは裁判所でする)が出來たら、それをカウンテー・コートに出せばよい。これはオタワ政府國務省におくられるのだが、夫れがとゞいたら國務省から申請者に宛てゝ受取つたという知らせがくる。此の知らせは、歸かしたいと云う意ジ表ジが裁判所に三ケ月間掲ジされた後でなければ發しられないのである。

▲意志表示の料金と寫眞

デクラレーション・オヴ・インテンションを提出する時には裁判所に二弗のりよう金を納めなければならない。又それには過去一年以内にとつた寫眞(二吋半×二吋半)を二まい付けなければならない。

▲意志表じだけでは市民として取扱われない

エリエンにして加奈陀市民となりたいと云う意じを表じしただけでは、まだ市民としては認められないので、外國に旅行する場合には加奈陀のパスポートではなくて、ニッポン政府の發給した旅券を用いなければならない。

▲正式入國者たるの證明

意し表ジには、何年何月何日、どこの港に何と云う船で上陸したかという證明(上陸許可證)を付けなければ[illegible]。[illegible]國務省當局が移民者に[illegible]を調べる。要するに正式[illegible]入國者たるレコードが[illegible]

▲非市民の權利、特典及ディスアビリチー(無資格)

エリエンでも加奈陀生れの市民と同様に、土地家屋等の賣買ができるし、遺言による財産の處分又はそれを受ける事ができる。彼はまた加奈陀生れの市民と同様に加奈陀の法律に從わねばならぬ。だが、エリエンは次の點では無資格である。

(エート)[illegible]領、州議會及[illegible]的に[illegible]選擧權に關する資格[illegible]は各州[illegible]市町村[illegible]法下において[illegible]
(ビー)官公吏に[illegible]其の場合に其の資格の事[illegible]る選擧に於ける市町村に[illegible]
(シー)加奈陀[illegible]所有者に[illegible]出來ない。

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(此の「ハウ・ツー・ビカム・エ・カナデアン・シチズン」というブックレットの內容の一部は英文ニューカナデアンにも掲載中ですで、親たちと子供兩方で、此の問題を話し合う資[illegible])

通勤電車一時間

玉川等々力を朝の七時に出ると大井で京濱に乘かへて東京驛には八時五分に到着する。日本の交通機關がどのような混雜さと日本人の道義がどの程に落てゐるか、以下は車内で耳にした今朝一時間の雜音である

◇

「息が出來ないよう、死んでしまうよ」

大人の間にはさまつた少年二人が大聲で悲鳴をあげて居る

「チンピラ、だまれ、小供なんかが朝早くから乘るのが間違つてゐる、承知で乘つたんだ、がまんしろ」

小供はだまつていない

「そんな事云つても學校へ行くんぢやないの、此電車で行かなかつたら、おくれるんだよ」

大人はだまつた

「あ、痛い」

足を踏まれた婦人の聲だ。

「好きでふんだんぢやないや、お互さまだ」

男の聲に女はだまつて了つた

「おります!!」

車内ではいくつもの聲が連續して居る

「おろして下さいよ」

「おい、降りる人があるんぢやないか、おろしてから乘つたらいゝぢやないか」

「ぐづ／＼してゐるからだ、終點まで行きや、ゆつくりおりられるよ」

車内にはどつと笑聲が出た。おりる人を待つては車の方が出てしまふのが現實ではある

「ひぢを下へさげて下さい、背中にあたつて痛くてやりきれませ[illegible]

[illegible]つたが最後、其手[illegible]ゐる事の出來ないス[illegible]詰の車内である

「あぶなくつても、出られやすまいよ」

「馬鹿野郎、おしたのは俺ぢやねエや」

「ナニ、馬鹿野郎だ、外で話をしよう」

二人はプラットフォームで、もうつかみ合ひをして居る

「若し／＼、此車の中にスリが居ます、お氣をつけ下さい」

車の入口でどなつているのは紳士の一人である。上衣のポケットを眞一文に切られている、被害者であらう

「赤ん坊がいます、そんなにおさないで下さい」

ギャー／＼泣いて居る子供を背にした四十位の婦人が泣きたいやうな聲で訴へて居る

[illegible]の聲である

「誰だ、こんな大きな荷物を座に置いて、あぶなくつてしようがないぢやないか、氣をつけろ」

ルックサックに入つて居るのは野菜らしい

「おい、たて……、腰をかけて居る奴はたてよ」

「たてないんですよ」

その頭の上には「腰かけの上に起つと車の中心がくるつて、轉覆の恐れがありますから御止めください」と書いてあつた

◇

八時五分、車は東京驛に着いた。背中には汗が流れて、シャツがべつとりとしている。「アヽ」私は思はずため息をついた

驛のマイクが叫んでいる

「進駐軍の命により、連結機や車の屋根の上に乘る事は堅くお斷[illegible]

（九月廿日）

●新刊紹介●

祖國を興すもの

——南原繁著

大學の總長が、大學の教授に、其の學生に向つて述べたことは、一寸一般向きのものとなり難い、六ケしさがあるかと思考される。其周圍に於て、そこに盛られた内容に於て——で、此南原帝大總長の演述集「祖國を興すもの」が、われ／＼市井の凡夫にも容易に理解され得るものかどうかは知らない。併し、六ケしいと云ふ事は必ずしも理解できないと云ふ事ではない筈である。從つて、人若し、眞に敗戰日本の現狀を思ひ、其將來を憂慮しつゝあるとすれば其日本の行くてに就て述べられた此一卷も、自ら手にせざるを得ないであらうし、手にとつてみれば、新日本の知識の殿堂、其重任を負つて起つた南原總長が、其大學の教授連に向つて、其學生に對して述べた事も、全く理解し難いものではない事となるであらう

○

日本は戰ひ敗れた。此戰ひ敗れた日本の——新ニッポンの建設は、たゞに、社會的——經濟機構乃至政治制度の改革のみに依り成し得るものではない。それ等社會經濟、政治の改革の根底に於て、ニッポン國民の思想的——精神的革命が成就されなければならない。此の國民思想の、又は精神的革命とは、確然と知性に裏づけられた倫理できる宗教できる理想主義できる文化理念であるとされる。此宗教できる理想主義できる文化理念とは……純[illegible]の演述「新日本文化の創造」のうちに述べられた次の一文を抜き書きする事によりて其内容がやゝ明かとなるであらうと考へられる「甞てのオックスフォード・ムーヴメント（一七〇〇年初頭に於けるジョン・ウェスレー等によるメソヂスト派の運動）がさうであつた、それは當時のイギリスの功利主義社會思想と其唯物論[illegible]向にあき足らず、理性と信仰によりつ理想主義できる精神を高く掲げて英國思想界に政治界に[illegible]つて挑戰し、其後の社會運動に重要なる影響を與へたのであつた。從來わが國にも明治[illegible]主義のかけに、さうした功利主義思想と其見解で[illegible]る唯物論できた[illegible]神論が流行した事實は蔽ふべくもない、[illegible]者が崩壞した今日、[illegible]のこつの流れが更に一層の勢を得て、われらの前途に荊棘を押[illegible]つゝある、之に抗して諸君の間に新な理想主義精神と思想運動が展開せられ、諸君の投ずる[illegible]が遂には全國民の間に[illegible]もが現はるであらうことを私は期待する」

○

[illegible]で、我々は南原總長の[illegible]に[illegible]中の[illegible]を持つ事が出來る。[illegible]

それは、新ニッポン[illegible]つまり、[illegible]デモクラシー日本の、精神の[illegible]

[illegible]

（一作）

白人家庭働

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―ムースジョウ・ホステルのこと―

小山ケーシー

ムースジョウ・ホステルのガンバリ組は、政府にとつて頭痛のたねであり、また納税者にも呼なりの費用をかけてゐる。だが、私自身まで見たところでは、事態は却々厄介なものでよい解決方法をサゼストできるとも思へなかつた。西部カナダの訪問旅行からウイペッグへの歸途、九月の中頃に私はホステルを訪問したのであつた

ニユーカナデアンのムースジョウ通信員堀ゼームス君と同行したのであつたが、同君はホステルに何らかのプロウセリーを持つて行かうとしてゐるところで、彼は砕精なせは自分のソーション・チャツトを使ひ果して、プロウセリなども手に持てるだけ買込んで

ホステルはムースジョウから約四哩半の所にあり今では少數の建物をのぞいて、場所はガランとしてをり、静かな所である

移動者は元バラックだつた三棟を占めてゐる。十八名の元インターンの獨身者は仕切のないハットに合宿して居る。篠村啓吉氏一家は他のハットの一、二室を占めて居る。第三のハットにはマキッツブ[illegible]七家族が居る

最近當局が、獨身者を篠村[illegible]第三のハットに移さうとした事からトラブルが持上つた

新聞報道は、獨身者の中には、移るぐらゐなら[illegible]すると脅かしたと傳へた

彼らが他のハットへうつる事を拒否する理由は如何なる事からである。獨身者が共同して自炊するのは適當な施設がない。篠村氏は他のビルヂングには彼のために何らも用意が出來てゐないからだとのみ云つて居る

併しながら、かうした[illegible]事柄こそは、之らの人々が五ケ年以上も前に家族と別れてインターンされた理由の大部分だと見られてゐるのである

私はこの十八名の元インターニーをたづねた。彼らは獨身者と云ふ部類に入れられてゐるが、中には日本に家族を持つて居る者がある

之らの人々は、一九四五年九月以後でも長い間、戰爭はまだ終つたのではないと云ひ張つて居たのである。彼らの大部分は、いまでもそれを信じてゐるのであり、新聞があるとしても彼らは決してそれを否認しないのである

彼らは何事にも信をおかない。全社會が一つになつて彼らに反對し、彼らをダマシ彼らを迫害するのだと、彼らは信じて居る

私は彼らの一人に、外部の情報の事を話さうと試みたのであるが、殆ど無駄であつた。彼は、彼が信じようと欲することのみを信じ、彼の心の中でこしらへあげてゐる事のみを、[illegible]だと思つてゐる。新聞の總てはウソばかり書くのだと彼は云ふのである。彼は自分の身内のものや外部社會の友人達との交通も絶つて居るのである

之らの人々は、今でもインターンされて居る時用ひてゐた捕虜の着物を着て居る。グレイのパンツには赤の筋がはいつて居り、シャツの背中には大きな赤の丸が付いて居る。彼らは足をひきづつて、そろ／＼とあるく

プロウセリーを持つて行つた堀ゼームス君に對しては、彼らは大に感謝してゐた。彼らが信頼してゐる少數の友達に、如何に彼らがたよつてゐるかを見るのは胸せまる思ひであつた

これらの人々は就働能力があると見なされてゐる。勞働省日本人局では元インターニーを二つのグループに―就働能力ある者と就働不能力者にわけた。そして後者はニウデンヴァーに送られた

そこでホステルに残つてゐる人達は自活して行かなければならない事になつてゐる。併し彼らがそれに適してゐるとは、私には思へなかつた。彼らは肉體的には働く事が出來るかも知れないけれど、其の心持は病者である

五十八人のガンバリ組中、之らの獨身者は十八名だけで、其他の大部分をしめる家族持の組を次に訪問した

ピーシーの話

河村勇哲

朝早くホープで下車して上村[illegible]兵衛氏のソーミルに行つた。此處は今給令、山家、井上、石田さん達の外に數家族の日本人が就働してをられた。ピーシーの山林業は[illegible]のように思はれるし、ウエッスもアルバタよりはずつと高い。[illegible]の町も政府の手で段々取りこはされて居るやうであり、ホープ、プリンストン間の立派なハイウエーが大きなカンツラクターにより作られてゐた。此の道が出來上ると、ペンチクトン、晩香坡間[illegible]も短縮せられると云ふ[illegible]さへあつたが、[illegible]のはまし[illegible]今日までも[illegible]には相當のお客になる模様であつた

○鐵道に乗り晩香坡に[illegible]晩香坡では日本人[illegible]を一寸見物し、[illegible]うて、[illegible]レザバレーをあるいて見た。先づパーネーへ行つてカストデアンの代理人アンダソン氏と共に、メープルリッヂ佛教會に入つてみた。外面はペンキの色あせてさびしい表情であつたが、内側は殆ど昔のようであり、ミッション方面の個人の荷物が相當入つてあつた。佛壇や佛具等は立派に[illegible]つて居た。多くの行事、[illegible]拜、祖先の[illegible]はれたなつかしい[illegible]拜堂をしのんで、[illegible]三拜して去つた。ヘネー日本人ホールの窓ガラスが大分破れてゐるのを眺めてウエストミンスター[illegible]へ、[illegible]中島七氏の自宅、ウイスラッテ佛教會墓地、マスト[illegible]日本人ホール、続いてミッションの墓地、ミッション佛教會等をたづねた。ミッションの墓地は非常に美しく、市内バスが墓地の近くを何回となく通り、[illegible]新工場が建つた爲めか何となく活氣づいてゐた。佛教會の階段の或部分が新しい板と取りかへられて居た點を見ると、十分のソッチが出來てゐると考へられた。地方の住民、[illegible]、ネー[illegible]小學校の先生、ヘンデトン氏等に會つて話したが、[illegible]の人を知つてゐるだけの日本人の名前をあげて宜しく云つてくれと云ひ、健康と發展を願つてゐた。ヘネー墓地、ハモンド墓地は昔と違つてゐない

フレザー河邊のローヒードハイウエーを走る自動車の調子はよい。[illegible]隧道を通り、キングスウエーから[illegible]ンに入る頃には、夏の太陽はやゝ西に傾いて東洋街、晩香坡は美しいネオンにかゞやいて居た。北晩のグラウス山は秋の夕もやの中に浮んで居る。夢のような港街、思ひ出の晩香坡の風景は却々捨てがたいものである。現在の所では少數の日系人ですら此の港に進出するにはまだまだ人間社會の道徳秩序と宗教意識が[illegible]て居ないのである

○人蔘はかすかになり[illegible]リーエットには約六十名の日本人の家族があり製材業の[illegible]北氏、ドクター宮崎氏等一二の人を除いては大抵トマトを生活の[illegible]である。トマトキャナリが日本人の所有となつて莫大な利益をあげて居る事は六月初旬のスターウイクリーに出て居た通りで一般に知られて居る。昔日支那人もトマトの栽培をやつたらしいが失敗した、にも拘らずニッポン人はセイジブラシを切開いて今日になつたと云ふ事は、そこに努力と研究とが働らいたものでニッポン人は[illegible]へは出しても人より上の成績をあげる事を證明した。これが[illegible]村の誇りの一つである。次に[illegible]

[illegible]自活でやり通して來たの[illegible]二の[illegible]である。[illegible]云ふ年配の人はないが、[illegible]人安田氏や安田氏が[illegible]して來られる。[illegible]なす事が[illegible]ターは[illegible]の經營者で、[illegible]の作業が相當あるといふ事であつた。人間には選擇と才能により需要はあるが、ひ得た十の力を十まで發揮する事は却々出來ないもので、大抵は十の中、六、七位しか發揮してゐないのである。しかるに、十のものを十二、三までも使ひ得たとしたならば[illegible]であると云ふ事を[illegible]て見た。[illegible]

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18—Fort William, Ont. Lakehead Nisei Club holding Thanksgiving Dance at Italian Hall. Dancing 9 to 1 to Joe Turner's orchestra.
16—Hamilton, Ont., B.C. Girls' Club meeting, Hamilton Central YWCA.
18—Toronto, Toronto Nisei Basketball League dance, Labor Lyceum.
19—Hamilton, Ont., Sophy-Ed Club meeting, YMCA, 3 p.m., tea all invited.
23—Winnipeg. Missiettes-Coed Canteen.
25—Toronto Teen Town Club meeting, at St. George's Church, corner John and Stephanie, 7.30 p.m.
26—Winnipeg, Nisei Baseball League Windup Banquet and Dance, Civic Caledonian Club, Sherbrook St. (Just off Portage).
25—Winnipeg, Nisei Baseball League Windup Banquet and Dance, Civic Caledonian Hall, Sherbrooke and Portage. Banquet, 6.30 p.m., dance, 9 p.m. Dancing open to all.
30—Rev. G. G. Nakayama speaks and shows movie of his trip through U.S. James St. Anglican church, Hamilton— 7:30 p.m.
31—Montreal, Teenagers Dance. YWCA, 8 p.m.
31—Montreal, Teen Agers Hallowe'en Dance, Rialto Hall, 8-12.
31—Winnipeg, Y-Pegs Hallowe'en Dance YMCA, 8-12.

NOVEMBER

1—Toronto. Toronto Nisei Christian Fellowship Group's Hallowe'en Masquerade, East End YMCA, Hastings and Gerrard, 8 p.m.
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JCCD Isseis Honor Veterans With Banquet on October 4

By JACK T. OKI

TORONTO.—Over a hundred persons gathered at The Pagoda to honor thirty Nisei veterans of World War II at a banquet sponsored by the JCCD Issei Division on Saturday, October 4.

Speeches of gratitude to the veterans were given by several prominent Isseis and G. E. Trueman. Chairman was R. Suzuki.

In his opening address, Chairman Suzuki related the difficult circumstances when Nisels were volunteering in early 1945.

If not one Nisei had enlisted, things would be different in Canada today, he suggested. Citing the war record of the Japanese Americans, Mr. Suzuki told of how they had received their rights because of their service to their country.

SET AN EXAMPLE

"What you boys have done will bear fruit in the future. You have set an example for the Nisei and Sansei to follow," he said in closing.

Mr. Trueman of the Japanese Division urged the Nisei to dedicate themselves to the fight for tolerance—to abolish racial discrimination.

"I don't think we fully realize the favorable influence the war record of the American Nisei has had on the position of Japanese in Canada," he stated.

DREAM REALIZED

Rev. K. Shimizu, United Church minister, said that his dream had been realized when the Nisei were finally allowed to enlist and did so, after the discriminatory policy during most of the war.

"Most people realize the ideal for which you boys enlisted. If you will co-operate with the Issei they will back you."

The Issei Division committee expressed regret that due to the lack of accurate addresses, a number of veterans did not receive invitations.

MORE ABOUT MOOSE JAW

(Continued From Page One)

Naka Family Interviewed

I was able to interview only one of the families—the Nakas.

As I entered the hut where the families were living, I heard Mary Naka, a qualified piano teacher, playing what sounded to me like a dance piece by Brahms.

They lived in a neat, attractive place, and it surprised me to find such homey atmosphere in a deserted army hut. They asked Jimmy Hori and me to tea, which we accepted with thanks.

Mr. Naka explained his position to me. He said he was a naturalized Canadian. He had built up a certain security in his confectionery business in Vancouver. The government had taken that away and sold it.

He was interned during the war and treated no differently from enemy aliens. Now that the war was over it was the responsibility of the government to rectify the error. He and his family should be returned and re-instated in Vancouver. Only then would the government be recognizing his right as a Canadian citizen. Mr. Naka emphasized the fact that he had not moved out of the coast voluntarily like most of the others. He had never consented to being moved.

There had been a certain consistency in the behaviour of the Naka family, and a certain logic in what Mr. Naka believed. But I asked him if he thought sitting down would get him anything, and whether he was not hurting his family.

Mr. Naka was convinced he was doing the right thing, and I knew I could not shake his convictions.

Nobody Seems to Know Solution

What does the Labor Department propose to do about the situation? Nobody seems to know.

Mess has been discontinued at the hostel and the hold-outs have to buy their own food. Heat, water and electricity is supplied free, and there is no rental charge.

There seems to be a common understanding among the single ex-internees that they won't accept any type of work. A few of them are reported to have some savings which are now being used to buy the food for all of the 18 men. Sometimes the ex-hostel residents now in Moose Jaw send them groceries, but this help has been growing less regular.

The family groups are better off financially since members of each family go out to town each day to do odd jobs, the earnings from which are sufficient to pay for the family's food.

If the authorities expect the hostellers to give in, they may have to wait a long time. There seems to me even a possibility that the single men's group may, as a last resort, stage a hunger strike rather than give in and agree to go self-supporting elsewhere.

I can't see a single solution to the problem. The government so far has avoided using force. The sit-downers believe sincerely that what they are doing is right.

I don't want to over-dramatize the situation, but I really think that a sociologist or a psychologist can throw more light on the situation than a casual observer or [illegible] government officials.

(Last of Two Articles)

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TO PERSONS OF THE JAPANESE RACE WHO WERE EVACUATED FROM THE PROTECTED AREA OF BRITISH COLUMBIA AND RESIDED IN CANADA AS AT JULY 1st, 1947.

TAKE NOTICE THAT by Order-in-Council P.C. 1810 dated July 18, 1947, as amended by Order-in-Council P.C. 3737, Dated September 17, 1947, His Excellency The Governor-General in Council has authorized the appointment of The Honourable Mr. Justice Henry Irvine Bird, a Justice of the Court of Appeal for the Province of British Columbia as a Commissioner under the Inquiries Act R.S.C.1927 to inquire into and report upon the claims of any of the before mentioned persons of the Japanese Race who alleges:-

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I am now directed by the Commissioner to give public notice to intending claimants to file their respective claims, in duplicate, written in the English or French language and verified by statutory declaration, at the Office of the Custodian, Royal Bank Building, Vancouver, B.C., ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER [illegible] 1947.

Claimants are required to prepare their claims in the following form:

1. Name of claimant in full with registration number.
2. Claimant's address at the time of his evacuation from the Protected Area.
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4. In the case of claims relating to real property:
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   - (b) A legal description sufficient to identify the property.
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   - (d) Title or interest held by claimant in the real property.
   - (e) Fair market value of real property at date of sale
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   - (f) Amount of loss alleged to have been sustained by the claimant under the terms of reference.
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   - (a) Location at which property was left by the claimant at date of evacuation.
   - (b) Type of premises in which property was left by the claimant and the manner in which the property was stored or packed at the time of evacuation.
   - (c) In whose care property was left by the claimant at date of evacuation.
   - (d) Itemized and detailed description of the property which is the subject of the claim and itemized value thereof at the time of sale, loss or destruction.
   - (e) Amount of loss alleged to have been sustained by the claimant under the terms of reference.

Subject to change following receipt of claims, it is proposed that sittings of the Commission in respect of claims filed at the office of the Custodian will be held at:

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and such other places as may be determined by the Commissioner, at the times and locations to be fixed by the Commissioner, notice whereof will be given to the claimant.

Claimants will indicate at which of the above cities they prefer to be heard and whether or not the services of an interpreter will be required.

Claims filed subsequent to November 30, 1947, will not be considered unless special leave is granted by the Commissioner upon good cause shown.

The attention of claimants is directed to the terms of reference quoted above. The Commissioner's authority is limited to consideration of claims as therein defined.

Dated at Vancouver, British Columbia, September 25th, 1947.
By authority of the Commissioner,

—A. WATSON, Secretary of the Commission.

GREENWOOD SPORTS SCENE

GREENWOOD, B.C.—After many postponements, the Greenwood Junior Softball League finals were played off with first half winners, Rainbows, winning out two straight over second half winners, Cardinals.

With the softball season over, the juniors are putting their hearts into basketball and league play is expected to start soon.

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GREENWOOD LOSES CLOSE HOOP GAME

In the first basketball game this season against Grand Forks, Greenwood lost 45-47 in a hectic game. The tilt started out one-sidedly, but turned into a thriller in the second half and was anybody's game in the final quarter.

Grand Forks, which boasts a team averaging six feet and having three former Vancouver Senior B players, had control of first half play. Halftime score was 29-14.

Lack of subs proved Grand Forks' weakness in the second half and Greenwood closed in to a 30-32 score for Grand Forks at three-quarters.

Several fast baskets by Eugene Fujisawa and Roland Fritz in the final quarter brought the score to 41-40 for the Forks five. A basket and two successive free throws put Greenwood ahead 44-41 only to lose the lead on two beauties by Armstrong of Grand Forks. Grand Forks then held the lead to the bell.

COMMENT: The Greenwooders were handicapped by the absence of three veteran players, and they promise things will be different next time the two teams meet. Fans here really go for basketball as the over-200 paid admissions showed. Heard from Roy Oshiro the other day, and there is a possibility of a Western Canada Nisei Basketball Tournament. Kind of vague yet, but it's possible.—N. Fujisawa.

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TEAM SCORES:

GRAND FORKS: A. Kishi (2), S. Mukai (13), Glover (19), Sookochoff, Nutt (4), Armstrong (10), Mathers.

GREENWOOD: E. Fujisawa (17), M. Tanaka, J. Aura, M. Inai, N. Hashimoto (2), Ritchie, Milligan (14), Fritz (12), D. Fujimura (2), M. Terada.

Battle Between Eight Teams in JCCD Bowling

TORONTO.—JCCD is sponsoring an eight-team commercial bowling league this winter. Bill Takeda was recently elected to head the league executive, which consists of:

Tets Mori, secretary; Toki Yoshida, assistant secretary, and Yosh Kishimoto, treasurer.

The teams participating are (captains in brackets):

Mini-Mix (George Nishimura), O.K. Cleaners (Bob Miyauchi), Bill Takeda Insurance (Bill Takeda), Club 20 (Tom Fujimoto), Pasquale Bros. (George Omura), Canton Chop Suey (K. Kitagawa), Danforth Cleaners (Yosh Kishimoto), and a team captained by Tsugi Iwasa.

Trophy Presented to Champions At Winnipeg Baseball Banquet

WINNIPEG.—Details of the Winnipeg Nisei Baseball League Windup Banquet and Dance on Saturday night, October 25, were announced by the league executive this week.

Banquet tickets will be distributed to all league members through team captains and the executive very soon. Sale will be limited to league members who may buy as many as they wish. It is hoped that many parents and friends of baseball players will attend.

The banquet will commence at 6:30 p.m. sharp, while dancing will start at 9 p.m. The place is Civic Caledonian hall on Sherbrook, just north of Portage.

EVERYONE WELCOME TO DANCE

The dance will be open to all. A small charge will be made at the door.

Presentation of the league trophy to the 1947 champion Maroons will highlight the banquet program.

Lefty Kimoto Hurls Coleman Cubs to Rockie Title

COLEMAN, Alta.—Led by Lefty Kimoto's steady pitching, Coleman Cubs won the Crow's Nest [illegible] Baseball League championship when they defeated Fernie [illegible] Sunday afternoon, September [illegible] in the third and deciding game [illegible] out of five series.

[illegible] established themselves [illegible] the road to the championship by winning the first two [illegible] Fernie by scores of 3-1 [illegible] Kimoto and Charles Kita[illegible] credited for the third [illegible]. The Ken Ringland [illegible] was presented to the winners [illegible] the game.

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Maroons Win Winnipeg Baseball Title

WINNIPEG.—Maroons, underdogs in the Winnipeg Nisei baseball finals, rule as 1947 league champions this week. Last Sunday, October 5, they nosed out the league-leading Kayos, 12-11, in a tough 10-innings struggle, to take the third and deciding game of the playoffs.

Kayos started out in fine style, on a sunny and warm afternoon, by banging starting Maroon chucker Sammy Matsuo's slants for four runs in the first and second innings. Sosh Miyata relieved in the second, but two more runs crossed the plate before the fire was out.

Behind Shig Okumura's steady pitching, Kayos held a 6-0 lead until the 5th when Maroons tallied two. Then the game became a regular scoring affair, with both teams tallying, until Maroons tied up the game in the 8th 10-all when two Kayo infield errors and three hits, one a timely double by Gin Suzuki, piled up four runs for them.

In the 10th, Kayos went ahead 11-10, when Frank Kika singled on and then scored on Shig Okumura's double. In the Maroons' half the first two men walked and tallied on infield plays to give the game and the championship to the Maroons.

POST-MORTEMS: Maroons were feeling pretty low in the absence of their hustling manager Frank Yahiro who was busy playing in the city senior ball finals . . . but they perked up after the big fourth inning and played a [illegible] game all the way . . . Kayos' two infield [illegible] when the ball was thrown around all over the place spoiled their healthy lead . . . both teams got nine hits apiece, 3 of them being doubles . . . Bruce Hashimoto, Diamond Sonar, played for Maroons who were short, and did a creditable first-sacking job as well as getting 2 for 4.

Maroon catcher Suee Takeuchi was big man with the bat with 3 for 6 . . . Sosh Miyata's relief job helped the Maroon cause . . . he bore down in the clutches enough to keep the Maroons in the fight . . . Big Kayo bats were Shig Okumura and Toru Suzuki with 2 hits each . . . Maroons will be presented with a league trophy at the wind-up banquet on October 25.—F.

Club Announces Full Membership

TORONTO.—Owing to the large number of memberships already received by the JCCD Badminton Club, no new members, other than those of last season not signed up yet, will be received.

Playing will be restricted to regular members only.

The club expressed regret that this step had to be taken in fairness to everyone.

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KAMLOOPS, B.C.—Under supervision of Mush Saito, the Kamloops Teen Agers Club was organised last June. The officers elected were:

Mush Saito, president; Emiko Kato, vice-president; Hitoshi Saito, secretary; Toshio Omoto, treasurer; Misaye Adachi, Mitsuko Kato, Eddie Takahashi and Bud Iwasaki, social conveners; Barney Sugiyama, Nancy Mori, educational committee; Betty Yamake, Frank Wakida, sports reps.

Meetings are held monthly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shohe Saito. A number of enjoyable beach parties were held during the summer.

A Mid-Harvest Dance, presented on Sept. 13, proved to be the most successful event of the club to date. Much credit goes to Emiko Kato and Mush Saito for their untiring efforts in putting the dance over.

The club is planning to form a dance orchestra to play at future dances and socials. Toshio Omoto is head man in this project.

Montrealers Fete Hallowe'en Night

MONTREAL. — Have you dreamed of being as strong as Hercules, able as Gable, or perhaps reaching higher—as smart as Denny Dimwit? Then step blithely into the role of Dream Man or Pinup Polly, for Friday, October 31, will provide the opportunity.

The Montreal Teen Agers will put on a Hallowe'en Dance, so gals, dig out your old clothes (or aincha got no such garment), and boys, make use of that spare shoulder padding and come charmingly dressed as a man—we mean rather—come dressed, period.

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Six Niseis Enroll At McMaster U.

HAMILTON, Ont.—Six Nisei are attending McMaster University this year. They are Sachi Takimoto, Margaret Inouye, Frank Shimada, Roy Ito, Kaz Oiye and Victor Kadonaga.

The lone freshman, Victor Kadonaga, ex-Tashme-ite, went through the initiations with flying colors and is now hard at work in honor maths and physics.

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Personal Notes Across Cana[da]

Marriages

SASAKI—TAKATSU

WINNIPEG.—At a candle light ceremony, Oct. 4, at Knox United Church, Rosa Adeline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Takatsu, became the bride of George C. Sasaki, youngest son of Mr. S. Sasaki, with Dr. Crossley Hunter officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with beaded sweetheart neckline and a full length veil trailing in a long train. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Edna Fujii attended the bride as maid of honor, and Emy Nishioka was bridesmaid. They wore turquoise blue gowns with matching veils and gloves and carried bouquets of pink roses. Little Helen Vlaschuk, flower girl, wore a white gown with veil and carried a small basket of pink roses.

Henry Ozamoto was best man, and Akira Oka and Herby Oheri, ushers. Reception was held at the Empire Chateau.

After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Sasaki will reside at 642 Elgin Ave. Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitani and Mr. S. Sato.

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SHIBUTA—TAKIGUCHI

TORONTO. — The marriage of Miss Kiyoko Takiguchi, second daughter of Mrs. Hisa Takiguchi, of Toronto (formerly of Albion), to Mr. Minoru Shibuta took place on Sunday, Sept. 21, at the Belvin Hall, the Rev. T. Tsuji officiating.

The bride wore a white satin floor-length gown and a full-length veil trailing in a long graceful train from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

A reception followed at the Canton Chop Suey.

The newlyweds will reside at 225 Rusholme Rd., Toronto. Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Miyasaki and Mr. and Mrs. Toyoki Sakaguchi.

Engagements

TORONTO. — The [...] of Miss Kiyoko N[...] daughter of late Mr. [...] and Mr. Sakaye F[...] son of Mr. M. Fu[...] nounced Sept. 2[...] were Mr. and Mrs. [...] Kumano.

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Births

TORONTO. — Mr. [...] George Y. Umemoto [...] announce the birth of [...] Kathleen Misao, [...] pounds three ounces, [...] for Lorne, on Sept. 2[...] Women's College H[ospital].

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Obituary

SHIGEO KONDO

NEW DENVER, B.C. — [Shi]geo Kondo, fourth son of [...] Kondo, passed away S[...] the local hospital. Fun[eral] held on Sept. 30 at the [...] Hall.

Toronto Teen Cl[ub] To Meet Octobe[r]

TORONTO.—There wi[ll be a] meeting to organize and [...] the Teen-Town club fo[r the com]ing year at St. George's [...] on the corner of John and [...]nie streets, Oct. 25, [...] Everyone interested is [...] to attend.

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they had not been carrie[d ...]

It was high time [...] faced the problem of de[vising] means of amending th[e] constitution, said Mr. S[...] since the present metho[d ...] which amendments are [...] nothing more than a joint [...] tion of the two Houses [...] dominion parliament, [...] possibly be employed [...] ments abridging the [...] the provinces, he [...]

(Based on Winnipeg Fre[e Press] report.)

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RULES OF THE CONTEST

ELIGIBILITY
(1) The contest is open to all except those who have appeared [as] vocalist at benefit performances (i.e. where admission was [...]) prior to January 1, 1946.
(2) In case of doubt, decision of eligibility will rest with the [...] Committee.

APPLICATION
(1) Candidates must give name, address, telephone number, [...] name of selection, alternative selection, and name of [...]
(2) Entries must be submitted not later than Saturday, Oct. [...] the Contest Committee, c/o Rev. Tsuji, [...] Davisville St. [...]

SELECTION
(1) All contestants will sing different selections.
(2) If more than one contestant selects the same song, the first [...] the song will be accepted, and the other will sing [...] selection.
(3) Contestants will be allowed to change their selections [...] the new selection has not already been taken.

ACCOMPANIST
(1) A pianist will be the only accompanist allowed [...]
(2) All contestants will provide their own accompanists [...]
(3) No awards will be made to accompanists.

JUDGES
(1) Five judges for each contest will be [...]
(2) All contestants will abide by the rules of the [...] decision.

- Arrangements will be made for contestants who are [...]
- Address your entry to Contest Committee, c/o Rev. [...] [...]ston St., Toronto, Ont.

APPLICATION FORM

Name ____ Telephone ____

Address ____

Name of Selection ____

Japanese ____ English ____ (Check One)

Alternative Selection ____

Accompanist ____

In submitting my application, I am abiding by the [rules of] the contest, and I also agree to abide by the judges' [decision].

(Signature)